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THE struggle for the world's fair is

THE proposed prohibition organ Omnha will necessarily be run by water

THE commotion in Keya Paha county is excusable. Silver mines are not dis covered in Nebraska every day.

SEVERAL deep water harbor bills are ready for introduction in congress. They differ only as to the depth the dredge will go in the surplus.

THE problem of fitting three hundred candidates to less than twenty-five of Sees explains the mental and physical torture reflected on Mayor-elect Cush-

NEW YORK and Minnesota have en neted laws forbidding the publication of reports of executions. As a result there has been a marked increase of horrible details in the noose line.

Tire revised footings of Major Burke's thefts from the treasury of Louisiana show a total of three quarters of a mil-Ron dollars. The major is entitled to first place among defaulters of the de-

IT is all right and proper for members to aspire to the presidency of the council, but when the ambition is a tors, it is time for honest members to unite and rout the self-seekers.

DUBING his recent visit to New York Senator Vest combined politics with dressed meat, and came away from the metropolis with a commussion as en gineer-in-chief of Cleveland's presiden tial boom in the southwest. The little giant of Missouri is shaping his sails to catch the vice presidential broeze, but there is no possible danger that the but there is no poss waves of bourbon favor will roll beyond the Wabash in 1892.

ONARA can justly boast of the mosextensive and complete system of electric street railways in the country. The extension and operation of the parent line to Fort Omaha completes the longest single line of electric road in the west. It covers a distance of eight miles. The success of the electric sys-tem of rapid transit insures its adoption on all the level lines during the present

EX-GOVERNOR PINCHBACK of La islana emerges from privacy to give his views on a federal election law. "There riews on a tederal election law. "There are laws enough for the colored man," he declares. "The observance and enforcement of the laws we've got—not the enactment of more laws—is what the situation calls for." The ex-governor's head is level. His observation applies with equal force to other than the race question. the race question.

CONNECTICUT genius shows a versa-tility of design and execution that com-mands admiration. The maple nutmegs and sycamore hams have had their day, but Yannee shrewdness is as ripe in ex-pedients as Mark Twain's exile in King Arthur's court. The latest product of the state is the Lobanon oak tree, which visible a simulative token of versions. the state is the Lebanon oak tree, which yields a stimulating juice of various brands, grades and colors. The ssp is said to resemble blue grass whisky on Sundays. On ordinary week days it yields a fair sample of New England rom and occasionally turns to beer, ale and cider. The overflow of solirits has attracted considerable attention and the product commands a ready market. The tree is located on a county line road and has been the means of enthuning the staid and sedate farmers of Lebanon. It is a tree of rare qualities—a hitching post by day, a signal light by night and a beaker always.

THE FIRST SUBSIDY GUN. resulting from the enterprise are dihe bill of Senator Frye, to promote postal and commercial interests of United States, is the first move in vided among the companies, troops and batteries at the end of each stated period and go toward increasing the company fund through which the mess, the United States, is the first move in the present congress for the encourage-ment of shipbuilding by subsidies. The proposal of this measure is to require the postmaster goveral, as soon as practicable, to forward all ocean mails by American steamships, for which ser-vice contracts shall be made for not less than five nor more than ten yours. The ships with which contracts are made are to have a certain cannotity or the bill of fare of the men, is ren dered more paintable by purchases out-side of the rations allowed by the gov-

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structed upon models approved by the

ceretary of the navy and suitable for the use of the government as cruisers of transports in time of war. Thuse ships

rould also be utilized for instruction in eamanship, it being provided that each hall carry three or four petty officers or cadets, like those in the royal mail

ervice of England, who will thus be

given an opportunity to learn from practical experience the science of sea-

the owners shall desire it. In the house, Mr. Boutelle, chairman of the

naval committee, has prepared a bil of somewhat different character, but providing for the payment to a specified class of vessels which can be made

serviceable to the government in time of war, an annual subsidy or "compensation." The till of Senator Frye proposes to relieve from tonnage

duties all vessels coming within it

provisions, allows importers in such vessels the privilege of having their goods remain in boat two years and

provides that citizens of the United States residing abroad and engaged in foreign trade may lawfully own vassels

ouilt in this country and have then registered as vessels of the United

Both the sonate and the hous

bills pursue in purk the sug-gestions made in the annual reports of the postmister general and the secre-tacy of the navy, but while the former

urged that there should be a liberal re

muneration for mail sergice performed by American vessels, the bill of Senator

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pretty close to the maximum bounty al lowed to be paid. But even at the min imum price provided for in the bill o

Mr. Frye the annual drain upon the

treasury might become very considera-ble. A steamship sailing between New York and Liverpool, for example, would

receive about fifteen thousand dollar

for each voyage, and it would probabl make not less than twolve voyage

number running to the more distant ports of South America, Australia, and elsewhere, would require a much larger

sum. In order to build up a thoroughly

efficient merchant marine, capable of competing with that of other nations

whose vessels now chiefly occupy the

be prepared to maintain that policy. Once having entered into it we cannot

after a few years abandon it without jeopardizing all that had been ex-pended. Meanwhile there will have been created a powerful special inter-est whose demands will not be easily

The restoration of our ocean mercas

tile marine is a matter for both practi-cal and patriotic consideration. That the growth of our foreign commerce

would be materially aided if the country

would be materially attentif the country possessed its own ample means of transporting its products is doubtless demonstrable. The fact that our com-merce is now largely at the mercy of foreign shipowners is humiliating to our pride. But it is a very serious question whether the true and perma-

question whether the true and perms nent remedy is to be found in subsidies

which are not approved by past experience, instead of in removing the restrictions upon and barriers to inter-

THE ARMY CANTEEN.

The sudden establishment of can-teens, by order at all army posts, was

naturally a surprise and a blow to the

been constructed and accumulated under warrant of law and of the war de-

It is, therefore, not surprising that dispatches from Washington announce a meeting of post traders this week to discuss the situation and, if possible, to secure a revocation of the order or com-

pensation for loss of property resulting from the change. That Secretary Proctor anticipated some such opposi-tion is plain from his recent acticle

tion is plain from his recent article furnished to the press on army canteens. His statement showing the advantages of these co-operative clubs is bulwarked by a large number of letters from army officers at various posts where the canteen has been in operation. There is no question, upon the showing made, that the service at large will benefit greatly from the change.

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Against such competition the post trader with his heavy expenses for clerk hire, for buildings, for transporta-tion and for interest on his investment. naturally cannot compete. The estab lishment of the existent has therefor ounded the death knell of the army

post tendership.
It is not likely that any influence that the post traders can bring to bear upon congress will result in the resocation of the order establishing cantoons, or restore to the post traders their old position and privilege. Whatever ob-jections may be urged against the army canteen, and which will probably come from radical temperance advocates, can also be urged against the post trader. These are not likely to be operative, when the fact is made clear that the Hayes executive order prohibiting the sale of liquors at army posts has been inoperative for years, and that liquor has been as generally obtainable at such establishments as it will be at the army canteen, where it will be served out under the more dignified supervis ion of a commissioned officer. The one point which Secretary Proctor admits is well taken on the part of the post traders, is their demand that the government shall indemnify them for the loss of their buildings which they were forced to cract when they received their commissions as post traders and which have by a stroke of the pen beer rendered valueless. Congress will probably be asked by the war depart ment to pass a bill making such appro-priation. With its passage the post trader will become a thing of the past and his functions turned over to com missioned and non-commissioned officer of the army within the walls of the

COMMISSIONER MOTGAN. It is expected that one of the firs cominations which the sounte will not non will be that of General Morgan as has been recently an apparent abate ment of the opposition to his confirma-tion, but it would not be surprising if it again became active now that the senate is again to session. The first ground of opposition to him was the result of war, but in view of his subse-quest record in the army, and the testimony regarding it of a number of dis-tinguished officers, among them General Harrison, it is hardly to be supposed this episode will continue to have weight with sounters. It is more than probable that General Morgan was the victim of an unjust versict, of which there were many during the war, and certainly his later career as a soldier entitles him to the benefit of every doubt. The other ground of complaint is his alleged a year. A dozen vessels plying between our ports and those of Europe would draw annually from the public treasury between two and three million dollars, while are equal unfriendliness to Roman Catholics i connection with the Indian service an schools, but this charge has been clearly shown to be without any substantial foundation, there being excellent Carnolic testimony against it. sioner has explained that in his efforts to improve the service incompetent pe-sons were dismissed without any refer ocean, we must count upon my-ing at least ten millions an-nually out of the public treasury if the subady policy should be adepted. Furthermore, we must once to their religion, and his position regarding the Indian schools, that the e of a sectarian charac-ter should not share in the ter should not share in the school m ney appropriated by the gov

ernment, undoubtedly bas general popu

lar approval. General Morgan is heart ily supported by the organization which have made a special study of the

welfare of the Indians, and his abilit and fitness for the position of India commissioner are unquestionable. CAN'T BE EXPLAINED AWAY. Nobody contends that Dollin granite is inferior in quality as compared with the average of New England granite. It may even be good enough for monu-ments which are by no means exposed to the same strain and wear and tear which granife used for foundations in while buildings. public buildings is subjected to. objection to the Dodlin granite arises from the peculiar methods by which it was folsted upon the city. Why was the contractor on the city hall building forced to take granite from a particular quarry when all the New Eng-land gracite quarries should have been permitted to compete. But Mr. Coote had to go to Dodlin, and thus as he admits, the city had to pay four thousand dollars more than other New England granite of equally good texture and es-tablished reputation could have been blished reputation could have been ught for. This piece of bought for. This piece of jobbery cannot be explained away to the satisfaction of the intelligent naturally a surprise and a blow to the post trader. It at once took from him his principal source of profit and rendered the position which he had engerly sought for years useless. At the same time it rendered valueless the buildings and lovestments which had been executed and accomplished. taxpayer by subterfuge and mud-sling-ing. And it is only a fragment of the jugglery and jobbery that has beer carried on with a high hand in connection with the new city hall building.

WHO SHOULD PRESIDE.

The new council is expected to perfect its organization today. It is of the utmost importance that the presiding officer of that body should be a utmost importance that the presiding officer of that body should be a man who is thoroughly competent to discharge the duties of the position, and possees a knowledge of parliamentary rules that will enable him to expedite business and maintain order. The efficiency of the council necessarily will depend largely upon the choice of its president, who in addition to the functions devolving upon the chair, will also from time to time be required to fill the position of mayer whonever Mr. Cashing leaves the city. No man is qualified to be a creditable mayor who cannot when occasion requires, receive and entertain distinguished visitors and public bedies that bold conventions or conferences from time to time in Quaha. No man spherically represent the metropolis of Nebracka at public demonstrations and receptious should aspire to the presidency of the council.

THE question whether a railroad from Omaha to South Dakota will pay can be readily asswered in the affirms

tive by an exsemation of the resources and population of consignous servicery. Excluding Douglas county there are cleven well sollied counties in Nebraska ne, with an aggregate population o one hundred and lifty thou sand people to contribute to the support of a rail-road at the start. They rank among the most productive in the state, are dotted with prosperous, growing towns and thriving villages. At present they are absolutely without railroad competition. The Northwestern and the Omaha & St. Paul road are virtually one and do not afford the conveniences nor equitable rates which opposition would bring about. The Union Pacific exhaus by way of Norfolk cannot be classed as a competitor. The alliance with the Northwestern gives both companies a practical monopoly of North Nebraska trade and as long as they are undisturbed in their posses-sions the people cannot expect to enjoy the benefits of commercial freedom. The trade of Yankton is in itself an important inducement for a north and south line. Design the post year south line. During the past year lifty-five hundred cars of pro-ducts were shipped out of the city and lifty-one hundred carloads of merchandise received. A large share of these products would seek the Omaha market, while the jobbers of this city could successfully compete with St. Paul and Minneapolis, if transportation facilities were adequate. The product ive valley of the James river, with it enterprising towns, rapid development and growing population, affords a rich field for ratirond operations. Taking the entire route from Omaha to Forest City, Dak., the country is not ex celled in natural resources, fertility of soil, and in the thrift and industry of the people. Constructed on a business basis, without inflation, the road would

Tite total amount of money paid ou by the government to the Pacific rail roads, in round numbers, amounts to one hundred and forty-seven million dollars. In the twenty years since the debts were incurred the companies have rapaid to the government in transporta tion services, cash payments under the Thurman act and in bonds and east deposited, thirty-four million dollars teaving a balance of one hundred and thirteen million dollars. The interest paid by the United States ex-ceeds the principal by eighteen ceeds the principal by eighteen million deliars. The payments here-tofore made have averaged about one half the annual interest rate. At that cate it would take the companies sixty-one and one-half year to refund the folerest now paid, an sixty years to remy principal and inter est with annual payments of five and a half million dollars. This enormous debt, if extended by the government, will be a drain on the productive indus try of the west for at loast fifty years Not only is the debt itself an unjus burden on the country contiguous to the aided lines, but as long as it exists the Pacific lines will maintain rates at the highest possible point and combine with competing lines to take all the teaffic will bear.

be a paying investment from the start

THE annual convention of the stat 'armers' alliance assembles in Grand Island to ay. The meeting promises to be productive of great good to the organization. In view of the universal organization. In view of the universal spread of trusts and combines in all venues of trade, it is of first importance that the farmers units in self-defense. Among the many questions demanding attention, that of railroad rates is paramount. In population and productive wealth Nebraska almost equals The difference does not warran discriminations new practiced wilch virtually confiscate the greate ert on of the carnings of the farmer

THE only protection Nebraska pro flucers want is protection from greedy corporations that absorb the profits of rops in carrying them to market.

Wreck of the Aristocracy Trust.

Learning Courses-Journal.

The increase of the New York 400 to 1,200 will be a great blow to American aristocracy. Eight hundred plebelins in a society of 1,200 puts the plebelins heavily in the majority and busts the trust.

Would Suit the Undertakers.

The Arkanses Democrat wants the bloody shirt bried. In Arkanses it would keep the undertakers busy, as political murders are every day occurrences there during a campaign.

The Common Sense Method.

Pener Republican.

From the situation in lowa the people of Kansas may learn a valuable leason. Even though there may be less open selling of liquor in Kansas than in lowa, the time will soon come when the situation in the former state will be as had as it is now in the latter.

seauty Only Excelled by Medesty.

No wonder the princes and lords from the other side of the sea are captivated by American women. They make wives to be proud of anywhere under the sun. This good old state not only produces the finest women is the world, but has the men to match them. Who can tell what the stock of another hundred years with her. ired years will be!

dred years will be:

Why Harrison Was Elected:
Ace Test Sun.
The assertion of Mr. Cleveland in his Boston speech that your elections at this period are distinguished for corruption was eatherly without justification. They are pure and nonest and the votes counted record the actual political convictions of the citizens. The cry that the just election for president was carried by britery was the merces rubbish. Mr. Harrison was elected because the people preferred him to Mr. Cleveland.

SIMPLY A REMINISCENCE.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

Dakota City needs a lumber yard and grain levator.

The new Madison school bouse will be occupied February I.
Saline county's new jall has been completed and accepted.

It is estimated that Fairbury spent \$150,000 in buildings during 1880. The building improvements in Heemer ast your amounted to \$50,780. The implement house recently burned at Hildreth will be replaced by two large es-

The new depot at Madison is under roof and will be ready for occupancy before the end of the month.

For seiting inpor without a license Salcon-keeper Minusk of Humwoldt has been fined \$50 and sent to Jall.

800 and sent to jail.

Noarly one husared natents were received at the Caadron land office recently for claim ants who have proved up on lands.

The savers cold weather has interrupted work on the short line at Plainties. The ground being frozen to a depth of eight inches.

nches
The Frank Natior Mememorial Methodist Episcopial church, sight miles north of Oxford, will be dedicated with appropriate ceromines danuary is.
The santest over the county superintendent's office in Pheips county is on at Holdrege. One of the points in dispute is the eligibility of a woman to hold the office. Histolicy has broken out on W. H. Butterfield's rache hear Croulton monig a herd of cattle recently brought from South Dakota. A number of animals have succumbed to the disease.

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Anise recently brought from South Pakelta. A number of an insula have succumbed to the discuse.

Miss Nellie Barfield of Madison has been fined \$100 and costs for conducting a bouse of \$115 ane. Nellie, who claims to have reformed, has appealed the case and prominent members of the Methedist church are standing by her.

E. W. Gailes, an Oxford heavyweight, is busily engaged these days reducing his flesh by fasting. He takes two bits of beefsteak and half a soda craciter twice each day, and in ten days has pulled down his weight from \$24 to \$25 pounds.

The Woman's Relief Corps of Orleans has made arrangements for a grand entertainment January 9, at which Miss Dalay Stoddard, Nebrasta's child orator, will be the principal attraction. At the close of the entertainment a banner will be presented to Whitehead post by the ladies.

"Old Rowdy," a Wess Point, horse, which had passed thirty four winters in this world of wo, was taken suck inst week and suffered great pain. His owner cyclid not bear to see the animal's suffrings and so put an end to them with a rifle builet. "I dwdy" was given honorable burial and a monument will be specified over his grave.

Two Coster county girls, Ollie and Louie Webstor, recently annued thensolves by taking an active part in the killing of a catamount. While near Dowl's Gap they sod-

Webstor, recently amused themselves by taking an active part in the killing of a cata-mount. While near Devil's Gap they sud-destly came upon the asimal lying in the greek. Ollie remained to watch it and sent Louic home after reinforcements, which ar-rived in time to dispatch the animal after an exciting conflict. It measured five feet and weighted sixty-seven pounds.

town Irems. Kenkuk's pride is its new govern

Charter Oak shipped 161 cars of live stock

a December.
Anumosa's new opera house will be opened
in January II.
DaWitz people will probably rebuild the
reamery which recently burned. Windsor Boler, formerly a resident of orang, was murdered by his son in Kansas

ccently.

Fourteen women take their seats as county unor intendents of schools in the state with

superinsendents of schools in the state with the new year.

Benjamia Finsher, who had resided in Benjamia Finsher, who had resided in Benjamia Finsher.

Nerchants at Fort Dodgo are urging the slivy council to pass an ordinance charging peddiers from 8 to 800 a day.

Shellon claims to have out up more fine three aduring the past year than any other to you in the state with the exception of

to you in the state with the exceptional-port with.

The fitteth anniversary of Congregational-ism of lowa with to observed in Des Moines May 14 and 15, 1930. President Gates of trianel, Dr. Frisbeu of Des Moines and Dr. Hill of Atlantic are the managers.

A pig was farrowed on the farm of John Gries, near Harlan, on New Year's day, that is without teet. Nature gott mulding from just below the knew just, but it is well-formed in every respect, and as active as its fellows.

formed in very respect, and as active as its follows.

The o'dest citizen of Buchanan county is Edward Dusenberry, who was born in Holiand, February 2, 1830. He has always been a farimer and is still able to do some light work. He has been a member of the Dutch Exformed church and never used intoxitating liquors as a beverage.

William Lehman, an employa on Votr's farm, near Gardner, was probably fatally stabled by a man named Kehne, superintendent of the farin, on Now Year's day. Lehman accidentally dropped a jar of pickies on the floor, breaking the jar, which so earsiged Kehne that he rushed upon him with a butcher knife, cutting a deep gash in his head.

The South Dakota legentations at Pierre.

The new court house at Canton will be completed February 1.

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I. M. Humphrey, commissioner of Pen-nington county, has resigned. The Sanborn county publishers have formed a pool to reduce the size of their papers.

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Over one hundred cars of coal have been furnished to the people of Faulk county by the commissioners at reduced rates. In Shoepali Gulch, near Deadwood, two ald prospectors while working on a claim last week arruck a veni of gold ore that as-anys as high as \$75 per ton.

The boarding house of Mrs. Woods at Galena was destroyed by fire at an early hour in the morning. The boarders eacaped, but with only their wearing appared.

The Lead City Herald is now published by Merrick & Nourse, the junior member of the firm having been admitted with the new year after proving his ability as an able city editor.

E. C. Patturson, for nearly two years

editor.

E. C. Patterson, for nearly two years superintendent of the city schools at Plorre, has bought a one-third interest in the Plorre Cantal and at the cities of the present school year will give his attention to newspaper work.

Shout Palls has been asked to report to the treasury department at Washington the amount of space required for postonice room and also the amount of room required by the United States marshal. This is regarded as encouraging to the government building project.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Dr. Kniffen Could Not Stand the Suspicious of the Fublic.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 6.—Dr. Kniffen, husband of the woman found smothered to death in bed Friday morning, took an otne of acoustic and gashed his wrists and threat with a rasor this morning. The declars summ moned staunched the flow of blood as the logular vein had not been reached. Owing to the largeness of the dose the acoustic acted as an emetic and was all throws off. The doctor is out of danger, it says he attempted his life because he was discouraged at the strong tide of public feeling against him.

Max O'Rell Says Housanger is as Dead as a Honse Fig.

New Your, Jan. 6.—(Special Telegram to This Bra.)—M. Psatt Blouet, better known under his non-de-plane of "Max O'Rell," arrived in this city resterday from Liverpool. When Blouet was asked yesterday regarding General Boutanger is a thing of the past, with no more influence in Franch politics than I have—as dead, in fact, as a resatt pig. Personally Boulanger is clover, but as a solidier, well, be nover had a chance to show what he was in that direction. The French people, you see, saw in him the embodament of ravenge aguinst Germany. He was merely the tool of the various factions.

"Bo you know what tilled Boulanger in France! The estiblation and the Elife France! The estiblation and the Elife France! The estiblation and the Elife France! I he estiblation and the Elife France! I the alght of these Houlanger was forgotted.

THE LINCOLN MAD STONE.

A Successful Experiment on a Saundera County Farmer.

SEVERAL SUCCESSFUL TESTS

The Mysterious Stone Has Worker Well on Four Patients-The Parmers' Alliance Will Win the Osceola Case.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OHARS BEE, 1029 P STARRE, LINCOLN, Nob., Jun. 6.

tast Saturday evening Mr. Henry Reggenthen, a iarmer who lives in the northern
part of Saunders county, near Frenent,
came to the city to see Dr. Garten who has
one of the so called mad stones in his tossesation. Yesterday be called on the doctor,
who made the application in the usual form
to the wound on Mr. Reggenthen's left
thunts. The doctor said to The Ber correspondent that the stone fulfilled all the requirements in the cases where the nation
has been bitten by an animal afflicted with
hydrophobia. It adhered tenariously for
two hours when it dropped off of its own accord. The directions say that when a person has hydrophobia in his system and the
stone was boiled in milk until theroughly
cleaned and applied again to the wound, but
this time it falled to adhere. Mr. Roggenthen went home today, but will return after
a while for a second application. He was
examining the toeth of one of his bores
Friday, December 27, when he received a
very severe his on his left thumb. The Friday, December 27, when he received a very severe bits on his left thumb. The next day the horse died with what the local

next day the horse died with what the local veteninary surgeon sain was bydrophebla. He visited a physician in Frennest, who dressed the wound for him. When learning of the existence of a mad stone in this city, he came here to have it mindled.

Dr. Gurten says that it is the same stone which Leutemant Governor Mclidejohe had at Fullecton, and that he has had it in his bossession som six or eight months, during which time he has had four applications for its use. In every case the stone has adhered to the wounds.

A State Historical Society.
"I was much interested," said a Lincoin citizen to The Ber correspondent this moraling, "in the historical account of the organization of the first lodge of Massos in this state and the present whereabouts of the charter members as published in The Sex. Nay Ber, and I thought how much valuable historical matter is supplished from time to hay 1822, and I thought how much valuable historical matter is published from time to time in the paners over this state that should be collected and filed away for the benefit of the future historians. The collection of these sketches and historical data should be some one's especial duty. We have a historical society, it as true, but it slight be said it is very near one in name only. No appropriations are made for its support, or at least none to amount to anything. In Kassas the sceretary of the state officers, and has elegant apartments in the capitol building. He has one of the fluest libraries of a historical society is one of the state officers, and these books have been collected by him in the past divine years. Besides these books overy newspaper in the state and the leading newspapers of Americas are kept on file and carefully preserved for future reference. Nebraska is rich in historical matter that should be collected and preserved, but easily nothing of importance is being done. The members of the present oil historical society are doing what they can, but without outside aid snoy can accomplish but little." istorical matter is published from time t

New Notaries Public.

Lieutenant Governor Melklejohn comi is sioned the following parties noturies public this forenoon: W. S. Leonard, Blanchs, Chase county; J. R. Helcomoo, Lexington, Chase county; J. R. Holcomoe, Lexington, Dawson county; C. M. Kincaide, Heaver City, Farnas county; O. P. Baker, Exuter, Filimore county; E. A. Fletcher, Franklin, Franklin county; H. A. Harden, Laborty, Garge county; W. H. Sampson, Grand Island, Hall county; George Conn, Ogallalia, Ketha county; Simon P. Hight, Wainut Grove, Knox county; J. P. Snith, Stromsburg, Polk county; F. N. Burleich, Friend, Saline county; Henry A. Berger, Sweetwater, Buffalo county; William Deles Dermer, Humbod, Cess county; Henry Fhrenifort, Omaha, Douglas county; M. H. Fleming, Crete, Saline county; W. R. Millos, Loup City, Shorman county; J. V. Earley, Stanton county; Gorglan's Problems

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About two years ago the citizens of Gordon, Shoridan county, voted to issue \$3,500 bonds for water works. Afterwards they decided not to have any water works, and the bonds were never issued. Now they have concluded that they will sink an artesian well, and Mr. J. C. Morrison, one of the town board, has written the attorney general to ask if these bonds can be legally issued and sold and the proceeds applied for that purpose. The attorney general and his deputy are both inhoring with the proposition: "Can an artesian well be called water works!"

Supreme Court Matte

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The following cases were filed for trial in
the supreme court today:
Howel Bros vs The Alma Milling company et al, error from Harlan county.
Jenes Hughes et al vs Charies C. Housel,
error from Douriss county.
James W. Loaby vs The State, error from
Fillinore county. In this case the defendant
was found guilty of a criminal assault on the
person of one Lens Schultz, and sentenced
to five years in the penitentiary at hard
labor.

The supreme court held a short session this afternoon for the purpose of fling

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The state normal school board will meet at the office of the state superintendent next Friday at 2 celeck.

The board of public lands and buildings held a session this aftersoon to sudit the monthly accounts.

This Him correspondent received an unorficial up today to the effect that when the Oscoola clowator case was decided it would be in favor of the Farmer's alliance.

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The Koenig-Clarke contest took a new turn yesterday. Henry T. Clarke has a Burlington switch that reaches his wholesale drug house at Eighth atreet. This switch crosses some land owned by Koenig. His right to cross that strip of earth has been before the court for some time, during which Clarke has continued to use the switch. Yesterday Koonig took a force of men, tore up the track, creeted a small building on his land and piaced the American flag on top. He defice them to molest him.

Ex-Governor Nance at Home.

Ex-Governor Albinus Nance came in on
the Harlington flyer this moraing from the
sust and stepped at the Capital hotel for dinner, where he registered from Oscoola. The
governor has been absent in Europe for about
a year, during which those he visited all the
places of interest in the British isics and of
continental Europe. His trip was principairy one of pleasure and aight seeing, and

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

What Baby was sick, we gave her Cast Whim she was a Child, she cried for Casto When she became Miss, she clung to Casto Wirn she had Children, she gave them Cast

he comes back looking and feeling well, and, as he says, a much better American: than he over was before. The governor said that he intended now to estile down to business in Occesis and become again a thoroughgoing Nobrakina.

H. Johnson, for divorce, a stipu filed today settling the relatio filed today settling the relations of the parties to their common property. By the terms of this agreement she is given \$55 \ \text{Polymer} in full satisfaction of all claims for dowed and almony in and to the property, both real and personal. The parties ask that the court shall enter a decree accordingly, i. C. Burr is made trustes and the parties join in a mortgage to him of a farm in lows to secure the payment of the amount named to his chost, Martha.

W. A. Dilworth of Hastings was in the city last night. Colonia W. H. Taylor, who was a prominent candidate for the Lincoln nostoffice, has renewed his contract with the Wisconsin Partition and collection of the state and easters Colonido, and tolky of the state and easters Colonido. Chinens of the southeast part of the state and easters Colonido. Chinens of the southeast part of the city want a bester grading in the Cherry street section.

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J. D. Hurd, lake business manager of the Journal, but at present connected with the Ogden (Utah) Commercial, is in the city winding up his affairs preparatory to movine his family to his new home.

J. A. Finch, who has been on an advertising tour in the east for the Lincoln board of trade, has returned.

Joseph A. Duncau, agod fifty-four years, died yeaterlay at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Lee, 350 North Ninth street. The remains will be taken to Hennet Tuesday for burial.

Sixteen years ago Mrs. Stein was tried for insanity and sent to the state hospital, Shoremming there is no sears when the superm-

Sixteen years ago Mrs. Slein was tried for insanity and sent to the stater bespital, Sho remained there ten years when the superintented eclared her incurable, and she was transferred to the poor farm. A few days ago Mr. Isaac Opponheumer and the Hebrew congregation of this city interested themselves in her behalf and made application to the county commissioners to have her sent to the Hastings hespital for the incurables. The application has at last been granted, the county paying 45 and the congregation \$5 a month for her keeping. She will be taken to Hastings Tansday.

Culonel Murdock, traveling freight agent of the Union Pacific, was in the city today. In the police court today John Purbanch, afarmer who lives near Denton, was tound guilty of selling most from a big javed aboration in appealed to the district court. Hou, R. S. Norval of Saward is in the city. Hou, B. S. Norval of Saward is in the city. Hou, B. S. Norval of Saward is in the city. Hou, B. S. Norval of Saward is in the city. Hou, B. S. Norval of Saward is in the city.

Governor Thayer and Auditor Benton re-

trip.

Myon E. Whooler returned yesterday from a trip to Kansas, where he went semi-time since to do some reporting in unim-portant case in one of the courts.

Frank Chaffee is a member of the fire do-

DON'T WANT TO BE SNUBBED

Colored Students Make it Very Warm

for a White interioper.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 6.—[Special Telegram
to THE BEL.]—Clarke university, the leadmg colored seat of clearning in Georgia, is torn up by the question of social equality. A yeong white man named Underbill, a grandson of the matron of the girls' dormi-A young waite man named Underhill, a grandson of the matron of the girls' dormitory, is the cause. During the past two months caucuses have been held by the mate students in which Underhill and the girls dormitory were the themes of discussion. Delegation after delegation called upon President Hickman and requested the removal of the white boy from the dorullury. Dr Hickman has steadily refused, saying Underhill was suffering from consumption. Christman night, when the students were holding a festival in the hall, Underhill passed through to the number from Common of the negro students followed and he ordered them out. He told them that associating with them was out of the question. "We think you had better get out," was the reply of the students. "We are not used to being students by white people here."

here."
A hot discussion ensued and the next day
President Hickman was again requested by
thestudents to remove Underhill, but he refused.

New Years the windows of the dormitory where Underhill was quartered were smisshed in with rocks, pistols were fired through the windows and doors, and a general halr-raising time was had. Dr. Hickman placebene matter in the hands of doctors, but afterwards discharge, yesterday, however, one of the four. W. A. Samuels, was re-arrested. There is great excitement among the students, but Underhill still holds the fort.

CLEVELAND STIRRED UP.

The Ex-President Awakened by Stays From the New York Sun.

New York, Jan. 6.—Special Tolegram to The Ben.—The Sun yesterday morning charged Grover Cleveland with being mixed up in the new rapid transit scheme about to be presented to the legislature by Husted, saying: "Mr. Grover Cleveland makes his re-entrance into railroad politics in the Husted rapid transit bill." This seems to have worked Cleveland up more than anything ainca his recent defeat, and when a reporter called he wrote this card. "I know nothing of the rapid transit bill, and absolutely authing of its origin or purposes, or the persons that may be in the least connected with it. I on sure I shall not be press representatives that it will have decent reporters trouble and me sanoyane if they will remember that the New York Sun is positively incapanitated from giving any information of any of my future movements over which I have the loast control."

Samples of Miles' Restorative Nervine at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th and Douglas, cures head-nche, nervousness, slooplessances, Neuralgia,

Wissman Defeats the Insurgents natives and the forces commanded by Major Wasman, After severe fighting Major Wasman succeeded in capturing fiven ober's fortified postnon near Sasadan. Many natives were killed. Fifteen Gercanos are wounded. The natives left behind them rifles and ammunition of all kinds.





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